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LEADERS OF 19 GROUPS TO PLAN JEWISH NEEDS

Shabbos in Methodist Institution



Students at the Purdue Hillel Foundation conduct services at the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student center, until the new Hillel building now under construction, is completed. The fund campaign for it is still going on.

Jack Fivel and Herbert Lorber, Indianapolis; Stanley Friedman, Worcester, Mass.; Lawrence Fine, Boston, Mass., and Rabbi Alexander Feinsilver, Hillel director, are shown conducting services above.

Jacqueline Weiss, Indianapolis, solemnly kindles a candle at the left.

Possible Threat Of Theocracy In Israel To Be Topic Monday

The resignation of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's cabinet in Israel last week may concern the issue of whether there is danger of theocracy in Israel, according to Abe Borin, president of the Indianapolis Zionist district.

Rabbis William P. Greenfield, Maurice Goldblatt and Samuel J. Fox will discuss the issue at 8:30 p.m. Monday at an open meeting of the Indianapolis Zionists at the JCC.

Manuel Segal is chairman of the program committee. Other members are Shoozem Ettinger, Gabriel Cohen, Lewis Levy, Cantor Myro Glass and Aaron Intrater.

Charlotte Schwartz, music student at Butler university will present a program of piano music preceding the discussion. She will include some of her own compositions.

National Mizrahi Official to Speak

A representative of the National Mizrahi Women's executive committee will address the annual meeting of the Indianapolis chapter at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

She is Mrs. Celia Model, New York City, who will speak on religion in Israel. She will also bring a film on children's villages in the Jewish state.

Mrs. Sam Dock is program chairman for the meeting.

Mitchell To Head UHC's 48th Anniversary Event

Joseph D. Mitchell will be chairman of the 48th anniversary program of the United Hebrew Congregation, at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Spink-Arms hotel.

Mitchell is past president of the congregation, and present director of its board of directors.

1951 MOBILIZATION DRIVE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD WITH JWF ANNUAL MEETING

A citywide planning conference for the 1951 Mobilization Drive for Jewish Needs will be combined with the annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the Lincoln hotel.

A reception and dinner will open the program, to be conducted by Julian Freeman, JWF president. National officials, as yet unnamed, will outline the local, national and overseas needs for 1951.

The planning committee will hold a special preliminary session March 1. It will include local representatives of national organizations which endorsed the Four-Point program for Israel last October. This plan calls for U.S. aid to Israel through greater support for the United Jewish Appeal and through more business investments.

19 LEADERS NAMED

Nineteen leaders of local organizations, have been named to the planning committee. They are Walter Lichtenstein, American Jewish Committee president; Merrill Cohen, American Jewish Congress president; Joseph Celenider, Beth-El Men's club president; Dr. Evelyn Berger, Beth-El Sisterhood president; David Levitt, B'nai B'rith president; Mrs. Leon Cohen, B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary acting president.

Jacob Shallat, Brith Abraham president; Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, Council of Jewish Women president; Mrs. Philip Fichman, Hadassah president; Abe Borin, Indianapolis Zionist District president; Mrs. Samuel J. Fox, Mizrahi Women's Organization president; Sol Bolotkin, Workmen's Circle president;

Rabbi Isaac M. Casuto, Sephardic Congregation; Rabbi Samuel J. Fox, United Hebrew Congregation; Rabbi Nandor Fruchter, Central Hebrew Congregation; Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation; Rabbi William P. Greenfield, Beth-El Zedeck Temple; Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, Shalom Tefillah Congregation, and Rabbi Rafael Slobos, Knesses Israel Congregation.

Thirteen directors of the Jewish Welfare Federation will also serve on the planning committee. They are Theodore Dann, Philip Adler Jr., Herman Chalfie, Edward M. Dayan, L. L. Goodman, Morris Goodman, Julian Kiser, Manuel I. Leve, Lewis Levy, Abe Miller, Liebert Mossler, Nathan Regenstein and Bernard Stroyman.

JWF TO ELECT

The Jewish Welfare Federation will elect new officers at a business session during the dinner hour preceding the main planning discussion March 18.

Nominees for three-year terms on the board of directors are Philip Adler Jr., Shoozem Ettinger, Morris Goodman, Al Katz, Max Plesser, Nathan Regenstein, Maurel Rothbaum, Bert Sleanoff, Percy Simmons, Bernard Stroyman, Dr. Victor Teikler and Walter Wolf.

Martin Lerner is the nominating committee's choice to fill the unexpired term of the late Adolph Blickman.

Workmans Circle Plans Chicken Dinner Sunday

The Workmans Circle will give a chicken dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at 1218 S. Meridian st.

Brandeis University President To Address New Local Chapter

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis university, will make his first appearance as president in Indianapolis Tuesday, March 6.

He will be guest speaker at a meeting of the newly-organized Indianapolis chapter of the National Women's Division of Brandeis university, the nation's first Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian university.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack A. Goodman. Election of officers also will be held.

The new Brandeis chapter already has 72 regular and 10 life members.

Mizrachi Speaker



RABBI ROODMAN
To Analyze Crisis

Rabbi Solomon Roodman, Louisville, national Mizrahi (religious Zionist) official, will speak at an open meeting of the Indianapolis Mizrahi chapter at 8:30 p.m. March 1 at the Marriott hotel.

His subject will be "The Crisis in Israel Today," according to



DR. ABRAM L. SACHAR
To Inspire New Followers

USO Dance to Honor New York Soldiers

Servicemen from New York will be especially honored at a JWB-USO dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jewish Community Center. But all servicemen will be welcome.

Art Berry's band will play. It is reported that there will be hot dogs directly from Nathan's in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Efroymsen are the dance chairman. Miss Florence Goldberg heads the refreshment committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kroot and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goldberg.

Harry Rabb, local Mizrahi president.

Eli Ettinger, membership chairman, will report on plans for expansion of the membership.

Central Sisterhood To Serve GIs Sunday

The Central Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood will be the sponsor Sunday of the USO dinner for servicemen at Kirshbaum center.

Mrs. Jack Ladin is in charge, with Mrs. Tony Miceli as co-chairman.

Each Sunday at 6 p.m. one of the Jewish organizations in the city has been serving a free feast for the Jewish armed forces members, with the Jewish Welfare Board's armed services committee as over-all sponsor.

SHORT-CHANGED ON QUARTERS. BUT . . .

Old-Timers Strive Mightily, Set Hot Pace, Prove Avoirdupois Is Ballast, Not Anchor

Old-timers proved Sunday night that they haven't gone completely to pot.

Only 12 of them showed up at whistle time, but those 12 set a blistering pace (undoubtedly!). Whether the other scheduled players failed to survive practice sessions was not learned.

Abe Goldsmith, Irving Bernbaum, Frank Barnett, Joel Budnick, Morris Bryant and Sam Caplan were the stalwarts on one of the unnamed squads. Ruby Reisberg, Abe Zuckerman, Harvey Bernstein, Benny Borinstein, Bob Trattner and Julius Bryant held the fort for the other.

Ken Eller and Stan Glanzman were referees. Irwin Becker, the time-keeper, made just one concession to the stars of yesteryear: the quarters were of but six-minute duration.

Reisberg was the star, hands down. He plunked in field goals like Ralph Beard, from almost the middle of the floor. His team built up a 30-14 bulge (figuratively speaking) by the end of the third-quarter. Bryant contributed a couple of field goals on sleeper passes, and Julius Zuckerman's rebounding and guarding looked good.

The three-quarter-post was an epic turning-point. Youngsters replaced oldsters in the fourth quarter, as three brave heavy-beards tried to keep pace against seven scrappy juniors.

Phillip and Ricky Goldsmith, Dick and Jerry Klapper, Myron Weinberger, Jerry Jett and Carol Wehmier managed several buckets against their befuddled but highly amused elders.

Harriet Ann Wachter and Marcia Solotkin were in Gary last week end.

RIDE TO NEW YORK

Planning to drive to New York City around March 8. Can take two passengers on share-expense basis. Must have references. Write Dept. GB, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

JNF Campaign Collects Funds For 164 Trees

Enough money for 164 trees in Israel has been collected in the last Tu B' Shvat campaign by the Jewish National Fund of Indianapolis in the city's religious schools.

A blue box collection will be held this spring, according to Mrs. Irving Epstein, local JNF secretary. Persons who wish to plant trees in memory of loved ones may call Mrs. Bernard Stroyman, assistant treasurer, at BR. 1486.

Mrs. Solomon Loeb Dies in Lafayette

LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Solomon Loeb, 87, died at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in St. Elizabeth hospital after an illness of two weeks. Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday by Rabbi Alexander Feinsilver.

Mrs. Loeb, nee Carrie Bear, was born July 9, 1863, in Wittenberg, Germany. She came to the United States at the age of 13, and married Solomon Loeb in New York in 1886. They came to Lafayette right after their marriage. Mr. Loeb, who died in 1937, founded Loeb's Inc.

Mrs. Loeb, at the time of her death, was the oldest member of Temple Israel and of the temple sisterhood. She was a charter member of the Mothers of World War One. She was known for her charitable work in the community, and the Sycamore Valley Girl Scout camp was made a memorial to her on her 85th birthday by the Bert and June Loeb Foundation.

Survivors include three sons: Milton B., New York City, and Samuel M. and Berthold E., Lafayette; two brothers, Ike Bear, Chicago, and Ed Bear, Decorah, Iowa; and two sisters, Mrs. Ali Bruckheimer, New York City, and Mrs. Sophie Stearn, Cleveland.

Ex-Lafayette Man, Andrew Fried, Dies

HOOLYWOOD, Calif.—Funeral services for Andrew Fried, former Lafayette resident, were held Feb. 15, following his death Feb. 12.

Mr. Fried was in charge of the Lafayette Western Union office for many years. He retired and moved to California six years ago. He was an ardent member of B'nai B'rith and was known for his activities in religious work.

Survivors include Mrs. Fried; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Sector, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Millie Lovinger, Cleveland; and a brother, Irwin, Bloomington.

Central Hebrew Sisters Cancel Feb. 27 Meeting

The Central Hebrew Sisterhood has cancelled its Feb. 27 meeting, according to Mrs. David Abraham, publicity chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 27.

Solotken, Talesnick To Head JEA Purim Ball March 22

Jacob Solotken and Leo Talesnick will head the 36th annual Purim ball Thursday, March 22, at the Murat Temple, according to Judge Saul I. Rabb, JEA president.

Adolph Izak and Joe Cohen will head the Gift committee, assisted by Mrs. Abe Unger.

Rayus Club To Hold Hard Times Party

The Rayus club will hold its annual Hard Times party Saturday evening at the Log Cabin of the Communal bldg.

The program committee, headed by Mrs. Lena Avnaim, is planning music, dancing and entertainment.

Mrs. David Hollander, chairman of the Women's division, announced that general arrangements for the affair were discussed at a kick-off luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel.

A "Variety Show" is now in rehearsal, under the direction of Bob Catterson and Mrs. Abe Goldstein.

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B'NAI B'RITH SERVES IT BY THE MILE . . .

Brotherhood Cage Teams Down Spaghetti By Lopsided Score After JCC Contests

Seven B'nai B'rith brotherhood boosters donned aprons Monday evening and ladled out heaping portions of Italian spaghetti to appreciative appetites.

The capacities belonged to high-school-aged players on four basketball teams, who had played at the Jewish Community Center Monday afternoon.

A team of Jewish Kirshbaum athletes finished with a 47-45 victory over Cathedral high players; and a Protestant team from Kirshbaum bowed to a squad from the Senate Ave-

nue branch of the YMCA.

No one kept score in the evening, but the players downed an average of three full plates of Jack Maurer's steaming recipe. Cokes were served too, and consumed by case-lots.

Other B'nai B'rith volunteer servers were Dave Levitt, Sherman Weinstein, Henry Berger, Abe Goldsmith, Phil Steifler and Bob Levin.

Theodore Boyd, athletic director of the Senate Avenue branch, spoke after the dinner, and a couple of films were shown to the players.

Mrs. L. Berlowitz, Oklahoma City, Dies

Mrs. Louis Berlowitz, Oklahoma City, Okla., sister of Mrs. M. L. Goldberg, died last week. Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 15, Mrs. Goldberg and her daughter, Miss Florence Goldberg, went to Oklahoma City for the last rites.

Other survivors include Mrs. Berlowitz's husband; two sons, Norman and Paul, and four grandchildren, all of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Slesnick and Mrs. Sybil Orbach, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. David Bernstein, St. Louis, Mo.

Center Group To Discuss German Rearmament

"Is German Rearmament in the Best Interests of the United States?" will be the subject of the third meeting of the Kirshbaum Contemporary Problems discussion group, according to Mrs. Leonard Lewin, co-chairman of the adult activities committee.

It will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Center. The discussion will be informal and there will be no admission charge.

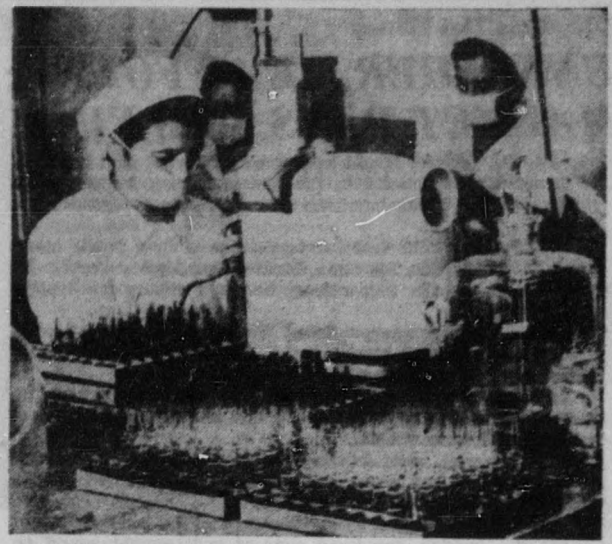
Charles Feibleman was in Connorsville last week at the funeral of his cousin, Leo Kahn.

Rites Held Friday for Mrs. Jeanette Jaffe

Mrs. Jeanette Jaffe, 50, wife of Dr. Harold Jaffe, optometrist, died the night of Feb. 14 at her home, 5830 Washington blvd. Funeral services were held last Friday.

Mrs. Jaffe was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and the Indianapolis Council of Jewish Women. She was a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and often played the piano at charitable events. She was born in Danville and was graduated from the Danville high school.

Survivors, besides Dr. Jaffe, are a son, Dr. Jack Jaffe, also an optometrist; a daughter, Elaine, a pupil at Shortridge high school; and a brother, Harry Schwartz.



DRUGS FOR ISRAEL'S MEDICAL NEEDS. Spotlessly clean and sanitary is this workroom at the "Teva" pharmaceutical factory in Jerusalem. Gauze-masked technicians prepare drugs and biologicals for Israel's medical profession. The expansion of industries such as this one, which will help to reduce the country's need for imports, will be made possible by the \$500,000,000 Israel Government bond issue soon to be offered to the American public.

Beth-El Sisterhood, Men to Hold Dance

The Beth-El Men's club and Sisterhood will hold a Cabaret dance Sunday evening in the Temple vestry.

A dance contest will be on the program. Johnny Winn's orchestra will play, and refreshments will be served.

Admission is 75 cents. Reservations, while they last, may be phoned in to the Temple, at TA. 3389.

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CJW Board to Meet Tuesday Noon

The Indianapolis section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its monthly board meeting at noon Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Jewish Community center.

Members have been requested to bring their own sandwiches; coffee and dessert will be served by the hospitality committee.

Members who can't be there for lunch are urged to attend the business meeting beginning at 1 p. m., according to Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, section president.

Jerome J. Wachter has returned from a two-weeks' visit to New York City, where he spent his mother's 74th birthday.

A favorite American breakfast food, rolled oats, are now being produced in a factory in Rehovoth, Israel.

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UJA Gets The Money

UNKOSHER MEAT FOUND;
MARKET PAYS \$500 FINE

MIAMI, Fla.—A Miami kosher meat market paid a fine of \$500, which was donated to the United Jewish Appeal, when non-kosher meat was found in the shop, it was reported last week.

Disclosure of the incident was reported in a public statement in the Jewish Floridian, local Anglo-Jewish weekly, by the Vaad Hakashrus (supervisory body for dietary law inspection).

The statement was published "in answer to the many inquiries regarding the status of the L & F Coral Way Kosher Meat and Poultry Market."

After discovery of the non-kosher meat, the owners of the market were ordered to appear before a Rabbinical Tribunal consisting of three rabbis.

The tribunal, after hearing the case ordered the owners to pay the fine, and to pay expenses of a Mashgiach-Tmudi (a steady supervisor) for three months.

The ruling included a condition that if the owners did not accept the decision, the Vaad sign of endorsement would be recalled and announced publicly.

"The decision of the Rabbinical Tribunal was carried out accordingly and the said market is again under our supervision," the Vaad announced.

Conservatives Set Up Major
National Youth Organization

By Z'EV KRONISH

National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (NJP)—A national commission has been set up by the Conservative movement to organize teen-age activities, guide the young peoples leagues of Conservative synagogues and coordinate the youth activities of the men's club and the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, congregational arm of the movement.

The new National Youth Commission of the United Synagogue will concentrate primarily on extra-curricular, informal activities.

Joseph Greenstein, former educational director of the Zionist Organization of America, was named director on a part-time basis.

NOT ENOUGH

Originally, the Conservative group had planned to have its Young Peoples League program serve teen-agers, but today out of 137 YPLs, only 24 are teen-age groups.

A new teen-age organization is planned to be known as United Synagogue Youth. Such an organization already exists on a regional basis in the midwest.

There is a strong possibility that the new Conservative youth group may compete with Young Judea, the Zionist youth organization, The POST was informed.

JUDEA PROTESTS

Norman Schanin, Young Judea national director, told The POST that in the midwest, Young Judea has met with opposition from a few rabbis who thought that the United Synagogue Youth was the only youth organization that should function in their synagogues.

Dr. Moshe Davis, dean of the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who has played an active role in the problems of relations with young people, told The POST that if the problem of relations with young Judea "were posed to me, I would recommend that it be worked out in each situation in such a manner as would serve the higher interests of Eretz Yisrael, without reckoning with organizational interests." He indicated he did not think there would be competition.

MAJOR PROGRAM

The USY will publish program aids, manuals and bulletins, and a national newsletter, will run summer camps and hold a national conference at least once a year.

Schanin said that if elements in the Jewish community felt that the youth were being neglected, some consultation should have been arranged with Young Judea and similar groups. He contended

that if persons or groups felt that the existing program for teen-agers was inadequate, they should first have dealt at the conference table with representatives engaged in youth activity.

He said the creation of several youth groups would "splinter the Jewish community."

THIS WAY PLEASE

"Because we are a Zionist group, we accept as the common base membership in the Jewish people rather than membership in institutions," Schanin said. "This is the way to bring young Jews together."

A department also is in process of organization to deal with Jewish high school problems. It will be under auspices of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish education. That department will prepare education materials for Congregational high schools and will conduct experiments with Hebrew high school methods.

Dr. Judah Pilch, executive director of the American Association for Jewish education, applauded the Conservative effort to set up a special program for high schools, saying such work was urgently needed.

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS

He reported there are now high schools of Jewish studies in Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Buffalo, New Haven, Miami and Rochester.

Practically every Sunday School has a high school department, he said, adding that his association "advocates more Jewish high schools no matter who sponsors them."

Norse Workers Offer
Newsprint To Israel

TEL AVIV—A Knesset committee was told last week that Norwegian workers have volunteered to work overtime to produce 500 tons of newsprint for Israel. A severe shortage of newsprint is now plaguing the Israel press.

Israel newspapers for the past three weeks have been appearing as two-page papers, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London.

The Rolled Oats factory opened in Rehovoth, Israel can produce 30 tons of the food a day.

Maimon View On
Cabinet Collapse

National Jewish Post

BOSTON—The fall of the Israel Government is a definite indication that the majority of Jews in Israel are sympathetic to the strengthening of Jewish religious ties, Rabbi Judah L. Maimon, Israel's Minister of Religion, said last week.

Near the completion of his U.S. tour under Mizrahi (religious Zionist) sponsorship, the Religious Bloc leader said it was "not utterly surprising that once again a crisis was precipitated over the very painful and fundamental problem of religious education."

Berlin Jewish Forum
Split On German Guilt

BERLIN (WNS)—At a public forum, sponsored by the Berlin Jewish community, on the subject of anti-Semitism, conflicting views on the issue were voiced by the two principal speakers.

H. Zwingmann, chairman of the Association of Socialist Students at the University of Berlin, cautioned Jews against a "hate psychosis" which, he said, would impede reconciliation between Germans and Jews. However, he admitted the principle of collective German responsibility for Nazi crimes against the Jewish people.

A Jewish student took the view that the fundamentally anti-Semitic mentality of the Germans had not changed and that that situation must be the guiding factor in determining the approach to the Jewish problem in that country.

Dutch Jews Split
On Clemency Stand

THE HAGUE—The Dutch Jewish community was split this week on the issue of a protest against reprieves of death sentences for two Hitler collaborators.

The Ashkenazi and Reform Dutch communities sent a joint protest to the Ministry of Justice against the commutations, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London.

The Sephardic community, however, refused to sign the protest. Sephardic leaders argued that the granting of reprieves was within the rights of the Government.

Mexico Jews Boycott
Sales of German Goods

MEXICO CITY—A meeting of all Jewish organizations here agreed to call a Mexican Jewish boycott on Jewish merchants who import goods from Germany.

The meeting was called by the Jewish Chamber of Commerce, which is conducting a "Boycott Germany" campaign.

Americans In Israel Form
Group To Help U.S. Migrants

National Jewish Post

TEL AVIV—The Association of Immigrants from the United States announced last week it had set up offices here to help American newcomers coming to Israel.

The association, which was formed three months ago, said that the office would be an information center for Americans seeking help in getting jobs, loans, customs clearance and housing.

Officials said the group later hopes to start a cooperative housing society.

The association said it was hoping for contributions to enable it to expand the Tel Aviv offices and its services. Dr. Y. Pomeranz, director of the Arza Sanatorium, is chairman of the new center.

Religious Zionist Leader Urges
Jewish Press Boycott Zukerman

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—A leading religious Zionist spokesman this month called upon the Anglo-Jewish press to boycott the "Jewish Newsletter" of William Zukerman.

Writing in the current issue of The Jewish Horizon, Rabbi Harold P. Smith of Chicago, National Chairman of the Commission on Education of the Rabbinical Council of America, took particular issue to Zukerman's article in Harper's Magazine of November 1950, in which Zukerman charged Israel with being a backward, reactionary theocracy.

HIS CHARGES

The article in Harper's also accused Israel of discrimination against non-Jews, "pre-medievalism" in the treatment of illegitimate children and of its rabbis being "like policemen" endowed with power to enforce their orders.

"Our spokesman to the Gentiles has vilified Zionism through the thick of our struggle," Rabbi Smith asserted, supporting his allegation with quotations from Zukerman's "Newsletter."

Among the quotes were Zukerman's statement that Mizrahi (religious Zionists) is "fascist through and through"; that "Hadassah and Labor Mapai" are to blame for "the rash of terrorism"; that Jewish terrorists "started this bloody game," and that demands for Palestine as a Jewish State were "a principle closely associated with political reaction, social injustice and narrow chauvinism which smacks of fascism."

NO ANSWER

"This man," Rabbi Smith said, "should not be answered. He should, once and for all, like the anti-Semite, be exposed."

The article also cites a statement made by Zukerman in 1947, at a time when the outnumbered Jewish community in Israel was fighting for its life. "Never in their history have Jews won any victory by force. We are not only too small and weak, as a people, to fight Empires and Leagues, but fighting and bloodshed go contrary to the entire cultural tradition of the Jews."

Not cited by Rabbi Smith was

a long letter written by Zukerman to "The Nation" last fall, which attacked Israeli "theocracy" so violently, that it was found necessary for a representative of the Israel government officially to write to the "Nation" refuting Zukerman's views completely.

ASKS BOYCOTT

Rabbi Smith's article expressed "sufficient confidence in the integrity and self-respect of the Anglo-Jewish press to . . . follow the self-respecting example of one of its prominent representatives, the National Jewish Post, and drop him with a sharp editorial disassociation."

Among Anglo-Jewish publications still subscribing to Zukerman's report are "The American Hebrew," "The Jewish Chronicle" of London, and "The Chicago Sentinel."

Silver, Browdy Head
ZOA Congress Delegates

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, world Zionist leader and Benjamin Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will head the ZOA delegation to the 23rd World Zionist Congress.

A slate of 121 delegates was unanimously approved by the national administrative council of the ZOA last week. The ZOA delegation will be the largest single unit attending the Congress, the first since the rebirth of Israel, from the United States.

The approved slate includes 34 delegates, 34 alternates and 53 observers.

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Zionism Held Major Factor In U.S. Reform Switch To Ritual

RABBI BERMAN DENIES RETURN TO ORTHODOXY

By BEN GALLOP

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP)—Zionism has been a key factor in the widespread acceptance by American Reform Jews in recent years of traditional practices, a Reform expert declared last week.

That analysis was offered by Rabbi Morton Berman of Chicago, chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation Committee on Reform Practices. The UAHC is the congregational arm of U.S. Reform.

The Chicago rabbi, who is also a member of the national administrative committee of the Zionist Organization of America and of the American Jewish Congress, was in Indianapolis for a talk to the local chapter of the Congress.

EXPLAINING A REPORT

He was asked about his report to the Biennial of the UAHC in Cleveland which indicated that 30 Reform congregations in the United States now observe almost every detail of traditional practice.

While the delegates were not asked to take any action at the biennial on formalizing the findings, the report showed a definite trend in American Reform to traditionalism. (NJP, Nov. 17, 1950).

Rabbi Berman, in analyzing the significance of the findings, rejected some interpretations that the return to ritual represented a swing of U.S. Reform toward Orthodoxy.

NOT ORTHODOXY

"We are keeping or introducing or re-introducing those practices which are basically traditional in character," he said. "It is a mistake to say we are returning to Orthodoxy. The development in the Reform movement stems from a desire to perpetuate practices which have historical significance to Jews as a people."

He emphasized that the procedure involved changing such practices to fit the American Jewish scene.

Citing the practice of Bar Mitzvah, which some 90 per cent of Reform congregations now again include in their programs, Rabbi Berman said that "we seek to make the Bar Mitzvah ceremony meaningful to the Jewish boy. Let the Bar Mitzvah chant half the usual service, but let him know what it means."

NOT DIVINE LAW

Since Reform ideology rejects the concept of a Divinely-ordained Jewish Law, Rabbi Berman was asked the source from which the

present reaffirmation of ritual practice stems.

"Zionism has been one of the factors," he said. "It has been a powerful force in bringing American Jews back to active identification, and from that has come an interest and a readiness to incorporate ritual into Reform Jewish practice."

Another powerful factor listed by the husky former Marine chaplain was "a felt need, based on a widespread search for meaning, for the color and richness of ceremonialism. Episcopalianism, as an example, is now experiencing a similar demand of its congregants for greater ritual practice."

THE HOME FACTOR

Another important element listed by Rabbi Berman was the presence in Reform synagogues of Jews who had grown up in traditional homes, and who wanted the ceremonial experiences of their childhood brought back into their lives as adult Jews.

A final factor listed by the Chicago rabbi was the fact that "we now have a home-grown generation of American Jews whose members are more secure in their attitude toward their Jewishness than was the generation of children of immigrant Jews."

When it was pointed out to Rabbi Berman that opposition to Zionism has had its main center in Reform, he agreed, but added that "there has been a deep penetration of the Reform movement by rabbis from homes with traditional and Zionist backgrounds, and they have re-shaped the Reform movement. It is clearly no longer anti-Zionist or even non-Zionist today."

THE SURVIVAL VALUE

The question was raised as to the survival value of a system of practice based mainly on a current need.

Rabbi Berman was asked specifically whether there did not exist the possibility that sometime in the future, there might be a swing back to rejection of prac-



RABBI MORTON BERMAN
Zionism Is Part Of It

tices, if the need of which he spoke faded out.

WHAT GUARANTEE?

"Can anybody guarantee that any approach to Judaism is certain to survive?" he asked. "Can anyone guarantee that even Orthodox Jews will continue to be practicing Jews 50 years from now?"

He said it must also be remembered that a generation of Reform Jews is now in existence which is developing freely and out of choice a system of Jewish practices, and that this will have a profound impact on the generation of their children.

"Rejecting the concept of Divinely ordained law, we choose as the reference point the problem of human needs and their satisfaction," he said. "Our American Judaism will either satisfy our basic needs as human beings and as Jews, or it will not be observed."

THE NEEDED JOB

"The test for us is whether a pattern of practices offers help, as part of our whole Reform teaching, in making better individuals and harmoniously integrated American Jews," he said.

The Chicago Reform leader said that the Reform approach was validated by the fact that the return to ritual was not a rabbinical movement.

He said many requests for copies of the report to the UAHC Biennial had come from laymen, that many Reform congregational board members had written for the report, explaining they wished to study it for possible use in their congregations.

Reform laymen and rabbis work together, he said. The source of their judgements as to what is or is not significant in the history of Jews as a people is their knowledge of Jewish history, which they study and ponder

with the help of the Reform rabbi.

A DEFINITE STUDY

Rabbi Berman disclosed that there is a specific body in the Reform movement concerned with the study of ritual, the Synagogue Activities Committee of the UAHC, made up of rabbis and laymen and headed by Dr. Jacob Schwartz of Cincinnati. He said this committee meets regularly to study Jewish practices in the light of Reform needs.

Rabbi Berman said there were really two phases to the entire issue—the behavior of Reform Jews as congregation members and their Jewish behavior in their personal and home roles. On the second phase, the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods is now revising a questionnaire which will be mailed to Reform laymen, Rabbi Berman is also on that committee, as are Rabbis James G. Heller of Cincinnati and Louis Egelson.

REJECTS CRITICS

Rabbi Berman said that criticisms of Reform for delaying action on a minimum code of Jewish practice failed to take into account the philosophy of Reform approach to ritual.

"The attitude of the Reform movement is that in the light of the purely voluntary character of the adoption by Reform Jews of various rituals and ceremonies, all that the movement can do is provide guidance," he said. "It cannot hand down any package to be obeyed."

He agreed that the absence of a minimum code meant an enormous variation in practice among the Reform congregations.

A NORM COMING

"We believe, however, that simply through the voluntary process, we are approaching a program which eventually will apply to the great majority of Reform congregations," he explained. "Since we are convinced that American Jews will follow ritual only out of voluntary choice and not by any kind of coercion, we feel that a code handed down by the rabbis would contradict our entire philosophy on this matter."

There is one aspect of Jewish practice in Reform in his report which has been misinterpreted, he said. The Reform return to ritual does not include observance of the dietary laws. He said his report had indicated that some 30 Reform congregations observe kashrut.

He explained that these were made up mainly of traditional Jews who for various reasons had rejected Orthodox affiliation and simply continued in their Reform congregations the observance of kashrut. He said there has been no reported increase in kashrut observance by Reform Jews, but added that more information would be forthcoming on that phase from the study now underway by the Temple Brotherhood committee.

"As I see it, the fundamental issue in Jewish life throughout the exile has been the question of where to draw the line between the requirements of submission to authority, as a guarantee of consistency in Jewish life, and respect for the needs of the individual."

"In America, there is on the one hand, a general weakening of the idea of submission by the individual to any except the most minimum authority. On the other hand, there is a national ideal in America of personal freedom perhaps unique in history."

"The present development of ceremonial practice among Reform Jews can be regarded as American Reform's answer to that ancient question in the world of modern times," he said.

Six Jewish DPs Held In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (WNS)—Accused of crossing the border into this country illegally from Uruguay, six Jews have been arrested in Concordia, in Entre Rios Province, it was disclosed here.

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Opera In Hebrew Started
During Israel War In 1948

By M. Z. FRANK

JERUSALEM—Just had supper after driving in from Tel Aviv. In this country, you seldom take the train. If you're poor, you take the interurban bus. That means standing in line for your ticket, standing in line for getting on, and unless you're lucky, standing all the way in a dilapidated and uncomfortable bus. If you're middling—say, if you can charge your fare to the Government or a public institution—you order a seat in a taxi. There are several taxi service companies for interurban travel. For 725 mills—\$2.03 at the official rate of exchange—you travel in a taxi with five of six other people from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. It takes about an hour and a half and the scenery is magnificent. If you're very rich—say a high Agency official or a high Government official, or a foreign journalist—you drive or are driven in a Chrysler or a Dodge all by yourself.

So, as I was saying, we just came back from Tel Aviv by taxi service after spending a few days there. And we managed to take in two shows: "Call Me Siomka" at the Chamber Theater and "Faust" at the Habimah Theater. I always get free tickets but this is the first time I got them not through the Norman Fund. I got the first two by phoning Ginsburg, who is the impresario, and the second by phoning Mr. Even-Zohar, who is the manager of the Hebrew National Opera.

I said "The Norman Fund." What I meant of course is the American Fund for Israel Institutions. They have an exact translation for it in Hebrew, but it sounds even clumsier than the original English. When I get into the elevator at the building at 32 Allenby Road, I just say "Keren Norman" (Norman Fund) and the operator takes me to the top floor. It got so I didn't have to tell him any more. He knows. It is just about my hangout in Tel Aviv. You know—use the telephone, the typewriter.

WHEN I FIRST walked in there, sometime in September, I found Yitzhak Norman there. And he gave orders to Leah Kisch. "Give him the freedom of the office." So far I have used only their typewriter for articles I wrote for the Norman Fund magazine. ("Israel—Life and Letters"—is that what they call it?) The telephone I use for several purposes. When I want tickets it is usually Leah who phones. Sometimes Judy, Judith Gottlieb is in charge of the office. You may remember her from New York. Valia Hirsch has taken her place since Judy was transferred to Tel Aviv. Last December she gave a party to celebrate her first year in Israel. Judy got me tickets for the Koussevitsky concert in Jerusalem. I was not so lucky with the Leonard Bernstein concert. The first time Leah phoned

for America I could not talk to them.

NOW WHAT DID I see at the Chamber Theater? "Blithe Spirit" in Hebrew, which I liked much better than the movie I saw in New York. "Call Me Siomka," is a satire on the present moral crisis in Israel. Last time I was in Israel, I saw "He Went Into The Fields." The first time I was here I saw "The Inspector Comes."

At the Habimah I saw so many plays I can't remember their names. The last, I think, was Othello. I saw the Hebrew Opera twice. "La Boheme" and "Faust." Awfully good.

I WALKED INTO the Norman Fund office and whom do you think I found there? Norman himself. Yitzhak Norman, not Edward. "What are you doing here?" I asked him. "Weren't you supposed to be in New York until April?"

"I came here to send the Pihl-harmonic off to America and I'm going to stay here about ten days," he said. "How would you like to give us an article on the Theater?"

"I'd like to," I said. "But wait until I have seen more of it. I haven't seen Ohel yet. You know, I'd like to interview Edye De Philippe. Quite an accomplishment that Hebrew Opera." Really, I ought to. About five years ago, I met her in the Zionist Organization of America office in New York when she had just come back from her first visit to Palestine with the crazy idea of founding an opera in Hebrew. The amount of Hebrew she knew

5 Scouts In 1 Troop
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ST. PAUL, Minn.—Troop 26 of the Boy Scouts of America, affiliated with Mount Zion Temple here, is the only one to have as members five Eagle Scouts who have won the Ner Tamid award.

Fred Barke, Miles Braverman, Herbert Goldenberg, Larry Hartman and Richard Hoffman were presented with the award at Friday night services. Dr. W. Gunther Plaut is rabbi of the Temple.

was enough to kill an elephant. Then in April 1948, I saw her in "Thais" in Tel Aviv. It was a fantastic thing. The walls of the billboards in Tel Aviv carried posters like this: "All the Land's A Front. All the People is the Army." And "Hebrew Opera Premier—Thais—at the Habimah Theater—Thursday."

MONKS AND NUNS were singing Hebrew on the stage of the Habimah to the accompaniment of the distant machine guns between Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

When I went to see the lady behind the stage, she said to me in Hebrew (not as bad as she used to use when she spoke to me in Hebrew at Childs on East 42nd Street) "Tell the American Jews we are not chauvinistic here. We play Thais in Hebrew." I've met Mrs. De Philippe a few times now, but we spoke English. I want an interview to find out just how much she has progressed in Hebrew. I mean speaking, not just singing.

Fawning On Germans Makes
Restitution Group Cut Claims

FRANKFORT—(WNS)—The Jewish Restitution Successor Organization, acting on behalf of victims of nazism, has cut its claims for restitution of Jewish assets that were confiscated by the nazis. Fearful that increasing German political sovereignty may nullify these claims, the Organization is now negotiating bulk-sum settlements with the individual German states.

The Jewish Restitution Organization represents the American Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency, which are acting in this matter for a committee of the leading Jewish organizations in the world. It is making claims for the assets of German Jews, whose families were liquidated by the Nazis, or of whom no trace can be found. The monetary value of these properties is very great. In the American zone alone claims have been instituted for about \$6,500,000. In the state of Hesse, the Jewish group has accepted a settlement of 25,000,000 German marks, largely in utility bonds, less than half of what it claimed originally.

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PELICAN LAKE, Wis.—A totem pole in which young campers have carved episodes of Jewish history stands at the gate of Camp Maccabee in the north-woods of Wisconsin.

The figures of Jewish heroes from Judah Maccabee to the modern chalutzim (pioneers) of Israel were carved by the campers, according to Harold Korey, owner and director of the camp.

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NEW YORK — The Board of Directors of Cejwin Camps announced appointment this week of Normal L. Sainer as director of the camps.

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In Minneapolis the Jews have undertaken a long-range program to persuade school officials to use a brotherhood theme, secular in nature, for the city schools there to emphasize Chanukah-Christmas aspects of the holidays.

How can the Christian teachers be qualified to teach anything about Chanukah? What do they know about it? Don't shirk your job of teaching Chanukah yourselves, parents and Jews. Don't shove it on someone else.

I have taught school for nine years in the Louisville public schools and I can truthfully testify that I had never at any time been asked to teach anything of a religious nature or content. The Christmas stories in the readers can be classified in the category of myth, legend and another culture. The Jewish children who understand it to be such are never "tense" when these stories are read.

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Contest On Orthodoxy Offered All U.S. Jews

MIAMI BEACH — A contest open to all American Jews to explain why they are or are not Orthodox has been started by a Miami Beach hotel operator.

The two contestants presenting the best side for each case will each win a luxury vacation for one week at Rosner's Hotel Good, which provides a kosher menu.

Rosner said that there were no limitations on the length of letters which are to be addressed to the David Rosner Contest, Hotel Good, Miami Beach, Fla. The contest closes March 31.

Jewish Merchants Urged To Close Up Shops On Friday Eves; Affront To Judaism

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Jewish merchants of this small community were bluntly challenged this week by the local Conservative synagogue to end the "shameful affront" to the Jewish community of doing business on Friday evenings.

A statement occupying half of a page of the Temple Beth El Bulletin urged Jewish merchants to close their places of business not later than 8 p. m. on Friday nights, "even if it entails some financial loss."

"The practice of keeping places of business open on Friday night is a continuous and shameful affront to the Jewish community," the bulletin statement declared.

"How far would any group of Christian merchants get if they attempted to do business at a time which interfered with Sunday Church service?" the bulletin asked. "Would such a pre-

posterous notion even enter the mind?"

The bulletin declared, referring to its 8 p. m. closing proposal that "Judaism has earned the right to demand so small a sacrifice."

By closing at such an hour, the bulletin declared, Jewish merchants "will speak in unmistakably eloquent terms to the general community of Jewish self-respect and reverence for fundamental Jewish traditions."

"Ultimately, such a step may prove to be the opening wedge towards the abolition of late Friday opening altogether," the bulletin asserted.

"There is more at stake than any individual or group of individuals," the statement concluded. "Nothing less than the fair name of all Jews, and more especially, Judaism, is involved."

JTS To Publish Texts Of Old Rabbinic Works

NEW YORK—(WNS)—An Institute for Research in Rabbinics to publish accurate texts based on all available ancient rabbinic works has been established here through a grant made by Louis M. Rabinowitz, it was announced this week by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

"The publication of these texts," Dr. Finkelstein said, "will virtually revolutionize the study of rabbinic literature and history. It is obvious that we cannot have a clear appreciation of the development of rabbinic Judaism so long as our information is based to a large extent on misquotations and copyists' errors. The number of corrections to be made in any book is astonishingly great."

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Finkelstein

Aussie Jews Battle Entry for Germans

SYDNEY (WNS)—A citizens' committee has been organized here to oppose Immigration Minister Harold Holt's proposal to admit 25,000 Germans into Australia yearly.

The committee, composed of religious leaders, veterans and others, will keep the Australian public informed of the dangers involved in admitting large numbers of Germans into the country. Leading the opposition is Dr. H. V. Evatt former Minister of External Affairs.

Inaugural UJA Meeting Gets Biggest First Gifts In History

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Delegates to the 1951 National Inaugural Conference of the United Jewish Appeal last week contributed \$10,150,000, the largest sum ever given to start a UJA drive.

The gifts topped by nearly \$4,000,000 the sum contributed a year ago at the opening of the 1950 campaign.

The contributions followed a plea by Edward M. M. Warburg, UJA general chairman, asking that U.S. Jews provide by May 31 most of the 1951 target of \$203,000,000.

MAZER GIVES MOST

The gifts were topped by a contribution from the family of Joseph Mazer of New York of \$300,000.

Abraham Leavitt of New York, the home builder, said the contribution from him and his sons would be better than \$250,000.

Robert and Saul Schiff and associates of New York and Columbus, O., told the conference their gift would be more than \$150,000.

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Joseph Cherner and A. S. Kay of Washington, DC. promised a gift of \$150,000.

Mrs. Louis Altschul of New York announced a similar gift, as did the Blaustein family of Baltimore.

A gift of \$110,000 was made by Louis Holtz and Saul Reinfield of Newark. Jack Weller and Ben Swig of New York and San Francisco announced a contribution of more than \$100,000. Y. D. Markson of Los Angeles and Boston gave \$100,000.

MORE BIG GIFTS

Among other major gifts announced at the conference were these: Israel and Louis Davidson, Detroit, \$75,000; H. Daroff and Sons, Philadelphia, \$75,000; Samuel Zemurray, New Orleans, \$70,000; Isidore and Henry Fine, New York, \$65,000; Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia, \$64,000; Fred and Benjamin Katzner, Baltimore, \$60,000; Rudolf G. Sonne-

born, New York, \$60,000; Samuel and Louis Hamburger, Detroit, \$56,000; Abe Kasle, Detroit, \$56,000; Maurice Sanditen, Tulsa, "more than" \$52,000; and \$50,000 each from the following: Samuel Friedland, Miami Beach; Samuel Goldfarb and son, New York; Samuel Katz, North Hudson County, N. J., and Miami; Carl and Philip Leff, New York, whose gift was "more than" \$50,000; and the Winer family of Baltimore.

15,000 Fish Added To Two Israel Lakes

TIBERIAS, Israel—More than 15,000 fish have been added to Lake Kinneret (the Sea of Galilee) and Lake Huleh under a campaign to restock the two bodies of water. Each specimen is being marked with a colored thread so that the rates of growth and movement may be checked.

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What the United Jewish Appeal Must Do in 1951

A Statement By

Edward M. M. Warburg, General Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

FOR THE PEOPLE of America—for people everywhere—the year 1951 is not just another year. It is a time for getting jobs done that are vital to advancing the free way of life. The emergency that confronts us, confronts free men everywhere.

Today—as the world situation calls for a speed-up in the timetable of rescue, as hundreds of thousands plead for freedom and a brighter future for their children—the United Jewish Appeal urges your support for its campaign now, to meet human needs totaling \$203,684,000.

What must be done

Before time runs out—before opportunities for rescue vanish—the United Jewish Appeal must:

Save 200,000 Jews from danger zones in Eastern Europe and Arab lands by bringing them to Israel.

Help Israel transform herself from a beachhead to a stronghold of democracy, by:

building 120 new agricultural settlements,
expanding 235 already established settlements,
constructing housing for 40,000 in rural areas,
providing for 50,000 newcomers in reception centers,
caring for 15,000 children and more than 5,000 aged and handicapped new arrivals.

Supply 400,000 distressed Jews in Europe and Arab countries (90,000 of them children) with food, medical help and rehabilitation aid.

Resettle in this country and in other western democracies a total of 25,000 displaced Jews from Europe before emigration doors are closed.

To delay a single part of this program is to increase the danger to human lives.

At this moment, more than 70,000 Jews are waiting to leave Iraq. They have had to give up their homes and their citizenship. Thousands of them sleep in city streets as they wait for rescue planes to fly them to a land where they are wanted and welcome—Israel.

In another Near East land, other thousands who fled persecution wait for help in a Jewish cemetery, where they have received temporary haven. At night they rest their heads on the tombstones of their fathers—and pray for the planes that must be sent.

In Eastern Europe, 90,000 wait—50,000 in Rumania alone.

Tens of thousands more wait in Tunisia, Tripolitania and elsewhere.

They wait—in the knowledge that the exit doors may slam shut at any time.

UJA alone can bring them to freedom

The people of Israel are determined to share their freedom with all who plead to come. They have opened their gates and are keeping them open at enormous sacrifice, by lowering their standard of living to the minimum. They offer hope and haven to hundreds of thousands—but the rest depends on us.

Only we—through the United Jewish Appeal—can help the homeless reach new homes.

Only our aid and our generosity—expressed through the United Jewish Appeal—

can start them on the pathway to a new life.

Only our help—given through the United Jewish Appeal—can sustain those who wait for deliverance.

Past achievements point the way

Today, we stand at the half-way point in a tremendous human enterprise. Since the end of World War II, the United Jewish Appeal has fed and cared for more than 1,000,000 distressed human beings. It has brought more than 500,000 immigrants to freedom in Israel, and helped another 100,000 reach the United States. It has helped to build a new life in a new country, reclaiming land, founding settlements, building homes.

All who have made possible the work of the United Jewish Appeal can be proud of its great achievements. They have contributed greatly to freedom and democracy.

But 1951 is not the year to be content with past accomplishments, however notable.

For every human being we have brought to freedom, another waits in bondage. For every one we have freed from want, another still goes hungry. For every one we have helped to strike new roots, another is still homeless.

This is the challenge we face in 1951. We can meet it—today, now—through the United Jewish Appeal. Today—now—you are urged to help the United Jewish Appeal meet crucial needs which total \$203,684,000. To save lives—to strengthen the free people of Israel—to aid democracy everywhere—give more than you have ever given before.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

MRS. HALPRIN LISTS HADASSAH AGAINST 'NATION OF SHOPKEEPERS'

REJECTING any description of Hadassah as a "one-class party of the bourgeoisie," energetic president MRS. SAMUEL W. HALPRIN placed the U.S. women's General Zionist group squarely in support of the co-operative aspect of Israel's development. She told a press conference in Jerusalem that Hadassah definitely does not want to see in Israel "a nation of shopkeepers. Israel has done a magnificent thing for herself and the world in proving that a co-operative way of life could be developed simultaneously with private enterprise." She explained that Hadassah "is friendly to labor, and liberal, both in Israel and in America."

The Fatherly Joy

When Israel Drazin was presented with the Ner Tamid award, one of the highest in scouting, at the Shaarei Tfiloh Congregation in Baltimore, the donor had more than a passing interest in the matter. The award was presented by father and Rabbi NATHAN DRAZIN, leading Orthodox figure and spiritual leader of the congregation.



DRAZIN

The Artistic Visits

Two famous Jewish artists will visit Israel this year in connection with exhibitions of their works. Painter MARC CHAGALL will attend the "Retrospective Exhibition" of his paintings in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv before the end of the year. Sculptor JACOB EPSTEIN is

scheduled to hold a large show of his works in Jerusalem soon.

The Skeptic's Visit

When Rabbi MORRIS KATZ of St. Paul, Minn., visited Israel recently, he decided to check on one item hotly debated in some American Jewish circles: What kind of a service is given in the three "Reform" congregations in the Jewish State? The Orthodox rabbi reported to the Jewish Chronicle of London that he attended services at the Liberal synagogues in Tel Aviv and in Jerusalem, where there is one such synagogue each. Rabbi Katz said that as an Orthodox rabbi, he felt perfectly at home on both visits. He said services were conducted along completely Orthodox lines.

The Scholar's View

One of the most famous Hebrew scholars in the world, Dr. MARTIN BUBER of the Hebrew University, explained his views last week on how Jews should feel about Germany. He told the Jewish Chronicle of London that it was true he had said that he did not think it was right for Jews to hate the German people as such. He explained he did not mean that what the Nazi butchers did in Germany should be forgotten by Jews, but that he felt that every German should be treated as an ordinary human being if there was no proof that he had participated in the Hitler terror. The famous scholar had been a professor at Frankfurt University until 1933.

With the Rabbis

The marriage of Rabbi SIDNEY JACOBS of Chicago and Miss Helen Rosenzweig of Scranton, Pa., will take place March 4 in New York City.

Rabbi and Mrs. LEON KRONISH of Miami Beach announce the birth of a daughter, Maxine Hope, their third child.

Rabbi and Mrs. PHILIP KIEVAL of Benton Harbor, Mich., have announced the birth of Hillel Joseph, third second child.

Rabbi and Mrs. HERMAN LEVY of Stroudsburg, Pa., announce the birth of twin boys, Allen and Robert.

Radio Roundup

The Post will present here weekly a summary of nationally-broadcast radio programs of interest to Jewish listeners. No responsibility is assumed by The Post for last minute change by radio networks.

SUNDAY, Feb. 25—A production based on two Hebrew choral numbers arranged by Julius Chajes, director of music at the Detroit Jewish community center, on the Fred Waring Show, 9 p.m. EST, CBS-TV.

SUNDAY, Feb. 25—Dr. Louis L. Mann, spiritual leader of Chicago's Sinai Congregation, speaking on "Religion and Culture" last of a series of sermons on the "Message of Israel" program, 10 a.m. EST, ABC.

THURSDAY, March 1—Edward R. Murrow as narrator of "Pioneer-1951," a half-hour drama to be presented by the United Jewish Appeal, 10 p.m. EST, CBS, first of four programs to be presented for the 1951 UJA campaign on national networks.

KAM Music Director Writes Wedding Song

National Jewish Post CHICAGO — Frequently asked by young couples for a Jewish wedding song, the music director of a Chicago Reform congregation has composed a wedding song to Hebrew lyrics.

The composer, Max Janowski of the K.A.M. Temple, explained that "everyone was fed up and bored with the standard secular songs, and often requested one with Jewish content, so I wrote this one."

Inspired by the Biblical "Song of Songs," Janowski entitled his composition "My Beloved Spoke," the opening words of verse 10, Chap. 2 of that book. The text of the song runs from verses 10 to 13.

Janowski said the song was written for a wedding at the Temple and since it was well received, he decided to have it published. The 38-year-old composer has already published a Sabbath musical service, "Avodath Hakoresh," and other Jewish folk music.

New Hellenism Study Out By JTS Scholar

NEW YORK—The Jewish Theological Seminary announced publication last week of "Hellenism in Jewish Palestine," by Dr. Saul Lieberman, Professor of Literature and Institutions at the JTS.

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

SOME ACTIVE CRIBBING YIELDS COLUMN PACKED WITH BIG NAMES

By SIMON WINCEBERG

TO satisfy any possible impression that under what is nominally a Hollywood column, the recital of my prejudices and the advertising of my acquaintances should be seasoned from time to time with some news on what the stars are supposed to be doing, I append the following medley, cribbed from various sources, whom in the past I have already credited too embarrassingly often.

I realize that common journalistic decency would dictate my going after all this dope at first hand, over a succession of studio luncheon tables. But, aside from the lack of time and energy on my part, what is there in the average studio cafeteria that a Jew can eat already? Coffee and cigars are great aids to concentration and aplomb but, in the long run, are they nourishing?

At any rate, I hope that the catalog offered below will help clear the air for a while and allow me to return to more congenial preoccupations.

ITEM: Edward G. Robinson and Robert Ryan taking part in a skit written by screenwriter Michael Blankfort for the entertainment of those present at a Histadrut farewell dinner for Israel Consul Reuven Dafni, returning to En Gev. Title of the playlet: "To a Known Soldier."

ITEM: The presence of Burt Lancaster and Mercedes McCambridge announced for the first big meeting of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

ITEM: Lotte Lustig, one of the pillars of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer legal department, resigning her position to devote herself to doing social work in Israel. First stop, some courses at the University of California at Berkeley, and a part-time job with Hillel.

ITEM: Jan Peerce's father is a very adequate baal-tefillah himself, as proved two weeks in succession at Rabbi Joshua Braver's shabbat, "Toras Moshe."

ITEM: Lionel Barrymore and Jeff Chandler starring in "A Skeptic's Diary," by Richard Mack, sponsored by the "Jewish Chautauqua Society Interfaith Educational Project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods."

ITEM: The 22nd Annual Charity Ball of the Junior Auxiliary, Jewish Home for the Aged, will have the following impressive lineup: Producer Jack Cummings (Son of Auxiliary president Ida Mayer Cummings), chairman of entertainment, MGM Producer Joe Pasternak, program director. Participating stars: Audrey Totter, Margaret O'Brien, Gloria De Haven, Ann Blythe, Vera Ellen, Ann Miller, Joan Davis, Marie McDonald, Marie Wilson, etc., etc.

Host of the evening: Louis B. Mayer. Masters of Ceremony, Bob Hope and George Murphy.

Anyone left unaccounted for?

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BARUCH Dinar is currently in England, cutting and scoring his three-reel, semi-documentary, "Tent City," which tells of two families, one from Germany, one from Iraq, forced to share one tent in an immigrant camp, and how their children innocently help break down the cultural and "racial" barriers between them.

In line with the relatively brief traditions of Israel film-making, Baruch's letter hints at mildly harrowing difficulties during production, some of which may have been due to the fact that Baruch alone was doing the work of two artists and three technicians.

Next stop, New York.

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NONE of the Israel documentaries entered for Academy Award nominations made the grade this year.

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GIRLS currently on their way to Hollywood in the hope of becoming motion picture actresses will be gratified to learn of a new path now open to them (or at least to one of them) that will not cause even grandmother a moment's trepidation.

If still between the ages of 15 and 25, their chance at "A Career in Pictures" via Monogram will depend entirely upon the number of votes sold, at 10 cents each, by or in behalf of the young lady under nomination. Sponsors of this charming scheme to raise money for the "City of Hope," Jewish-sponsored medical center, is the Junior Wilshire Auxiliary, and I think the "Artists Managers Guild" better keep a fishy eye on them, because obviously if this sort of thing gains momentum, a good many agents and casting directors will be reduced to penury, a prospect I feel able to face without noticeable loss of composure.

Judging by what one sees on the screen occasionally, this sort of thing may have been going on for years already, and no one the wiser.

CJFWF Backs Sending Israel Social Workers

National Jewish Post NEW YORK—The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds this week urged its member funds to support a program to provide social workers for Israel.

The recommendation went out to the 300 local funds from Sid-

ney Hollander of Baltimore, chairman of the CJFWF Personnel Advisory Committee. He urged support of the National Committee to Select Social Workers for Israel.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

DEBATE ON RELIGION IN ISRAEL
COULD USE UNBIASED OBSERVERS

By HELEN COHEN

IT ALL depends on who is doing the analyzing:

In the Dec. 29 Reconstructionist, David Golovinsky, rabbi of Temple Beth El in New Rochelle, N. Y., speaks of Liberal Judaism in Israel.

"Considering the nature of American Reform Judaism it seems obvious that it will not take root in Israel for a long time to come—if at all. The fundamental conditions which gave rise to Reform in America and other diaspora countries are lacking. Among the most immediate and pressing objectives, according to Philipson, the exponent of Reform Judaism, were: Substituting the vernacular for Hebrew in prayer since centres of desuetude had turned Hebrew into a foreign tongue for the masses, developing a cultus and ritual congruent with the secularization and rationalism of the times, and sanctioning the abandonments of such superstitious as the second day of the religious festivals.

"But none of these causal factors are relevant in Israel today. . . . Thus it appears reasonable to assume that Reform Judaism as it developed in the Western world, will not find fertile soil in Israel."

NOW WE HEAR FROM WERNER J. CAHNMAN of New York in the letter section of the Feb. 21 POST. He writes "Neither the dietary laws nor the use of the Hebrew language present a controversial topic in a Jewish State, while organs are not installed chiefly because there is no money to pay for them. What remains are the things that are of the essence in the movement, or movements, of liberal Judaism. There is for instance the great issue of liberal versus literal interpretation of Jewish traditional law and lore. There is the issue of form plus content versus form irrespective of content. There is the issue of a world-open type of religion which is aware of changing needs and modes of expression in changing times and circumstances versus a narrow post-medievalism whose prime wisdom consists in clinging to a legion of 'don'ts' while neglecting the most pressing duties of social action."

I AM usually in agreement with most of the views expressed on the editorial page, but on one particular stand of the editor's, the conviction has gradually grown in me that he is way off base.

He has reiterated that the synagogue is the place to pray and that the special services sponsored by the various organizations are a mistake and a misuse of the synagogue's facilities.

THE EVENT THAT FINALLY CONVINCED me that the editor was wrong was the special report in The POST on Knoxville Jewry, in which it was reported that young people consistently stay away from services, except perhaps on AZA nights, and that the young girls expressed willingness to attend if they knew the boys would be there, too.

The synagogue originally was not only the house of worship but also the house of assembly and of study. And if certain members of the congregation, as interested workers of one organization or another, will be more likely to be drawn to attend because their group is sponsoring the service that Friday evening, then instead of only once a year, each group ought to be assigned two or three Fridays—with AZA given a double portion. (Don't let me, by the way, leave you with the impression that the young male of the species is indifferent to the presence of females in the audience.)

IF THE EDITOR RAISES THE OBJECTION that each organization uses the pulpit to extol its own work, the answer is—from my own experience—that that phase seems to have been toned down to a minimum. Most of the participation consists in helping with the services proper—an uplifting experience which should be afforded as many members as possible each year.

Suppose the congregation does use the synagogue as a House of Assembly; it will derive the same benefit from attending as though it came solely with prayer in mind.

Israel Poll Head
To Lecture In U. S.

NEW YORK—Dr. Louis Guttman, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., founder and scientific director of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research, arrived in New York this week by air from Jerusalem for a series of lectures at Columbia, Harvard, Cornell and other American universities. Dr. Guttman will lecture on the work of the Institute during the four years since its

establishment.

Operating with a staff of trained social scientists recruited from the United States, the Middle East and Western Europe, the Israel Institute has been engaged in a series of projects testing a range of basic new theories on attitude research and psychometrics.

The Israel textile industry is now exporting \$700,000 worth of cloth a month.

YOUR
NAME

Conducted By
N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post.

Lipman
Trazenfeld

Jack Lipman, 122 St. Marks Pl. New York writes:

Will you please tell me the origin of my family name? The family lived for many years in the Ukraine and then in Bessarabia.

LIPMAN is a byname, or calling name of the Hebrew name Eliezer. The name Eliezer was often translated as Gottlieb in German. The latter name was

frequently shortened to Lieb and then lengthened to Liebman or Lipman in the intimate family circle. The custom spread eastward to Poland and Russia. Later when Jews were ordered to choose permanent family names, an ancestor of yours who had long been accustomed to use the double name of Eliezer-Lipman, chose Lipman as his family name.

Aaron Trazenfeld, 507 West Beach St., Long Beach, N. Y., writes:

Please tell me what my name means.

TRAZENFELD is a family of geographical origin, being formed out of the name of the little community of Trabeanau, formerly called Trazen, near Lyck in East Prussia. Your family must have had some connection with this little community. The ancestor who first took the name added the word "feld" (field) to it, because he thought that Trazen alone was too short and that a longer name was more dignified.

Do you know what YOUR name means? If you don't, it's easy to find out; just drop a note to Mr. Pearlroth, care of The Post. Be sure to include something of the history of your family in your query, which will be answered in this column.

What Foods These Morsels Be

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CAROLINE Reiter of 6755 East End Ave., Chicago 49, Ill., sends us three of her favorite recipes.

SWEETBREADS A LA CAROLINE

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| 1 lb. sweetbreads | ½ tsp. salt |
| 1 lb. onions | ¼ tsp. black pepper |
| 2 cups cut-up celery | ½ tsp. paprika |
| 1 cup cut-up carrots | 3 tbsp. corn starch |
| 1 can mushroom soup | 4 tbsp. shortening |
| 4 cups water | 1 clove garlic |
| 1 small can mushrooms | |

Par boil the sweetbreads in a quart of water a tablespoon of vinegar and one-half teaspoon salt for 20 minutes, strain and cut up in small pieces.

Then cut up the onions, fry them in the shortening in a two-quart pan until brown. Add celery, carrots, cut-up sweetbreads and water. Cook 20 minutes, then add mushroom soup, mushrooms, salt, pepper, garlic and paprika. Work in the corn starch, mix well and cook on a slow fire 10 minutes. Serve hot on toast. Serves six people. Tossed salad and tea go well with it.

CHEESE PANCAKES WITH SOUR CREAM

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| 1 lb. dry cottage cheese | ½ tspn. salt |
| 3 eggs | ¼ tspn. black pepper |
| 1 tbsp. sour cream | ½ tspn. paprika |
| 1 cup flour | 3 tbsps. butter |
| ½ tspn. soda | 3 tbsps. oil |

Mash the dry cottage cheese well, add eggs, flour mixed with soda, salt, pepper, paprika and sour cream. Mix it well with a wooden spoon. Melt butter and oil in a frying pan, drop the mixture in with a tablespoon, fry the pancakes first on one side, then on the other, serve hot topped with sour cream. Six servings.

CHEESE PANCAKES AS A DESSERT

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| 1 lb. dry cottage cheese | ½ tspn. cinnamon |
| 3 eggs | rind of a lemon (optional) |
| 1 cup sifted flour | 3 tbsps. butter |
| ½ tspn. soda | 3 tbsps. oil |
| ½ tspn. salt | 1 cup maple syrup |
| ½ cup sugar | (optional) |

Mash dry cheese well, add eggs well beaten. Add sifted flour with soda, salt, cinnamon, then add sugar and a grated lemon rind. Mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Melt butter and oil in a frying pan, drop the mixture with a tablespoon. Fry first one side, then the other. Top pancakes with maple syrup. Serves six.

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Mr. Danzis Tilts At Windmills

MORDECAI M. Danzis, editor of the Day, Yiddish daily newspaper, has resumed his comments on the U. S. Jewish community with the assertion that the Zionists have lost the battle for control of that community by alleged failure to follow Herzl's charge to "capture the communities."

According to World Wide News Service, Mr. Danzis sees the results of this "failure" in the attitude of the welfare funds toward Jewish education and the attempt of the welfare funds to "seize control" of the United Jewish Appeal. What other deleterious effects of this refusal of the Zionists to blast the non-Zionists and the anti-Zionists out of Jewish community life Mr. Danzis sees, the WNS does not tell us.

But the mystery of how a man can so misread the developing events in the American Jewish community is matched only by the same man's persistent attempt to label a victory for the Zionists as a defeat.

Let's look at the record.

Mr. Rip Van Winkle Danzis, according to WNS, names two fields in which the Zionists have suffered defeat—the United Jewish Appeal and Jewish Education.

The record shows—in respect to the first item—that at the recent General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Washington, D. C., the Zionists stopped the CJFWF cold when it attempted to set up a blueprint for a future national Jewish campaign machinery. The POST argued that this was not an attempt to take over the UJA, but the Zionist leadership which knocked it out once and for all interpreted the move otherwise and won the fight on that basis.

That event is the only current development affecting the UJA nationally.

Now let's look at the record on a local level.

In Chicago, the UJA has just received the best pre-campaign commitment it has ever received from that Jewish community, which incidentally is controlled by the elements which Mr. Danzis sees hiding under the bed of the American Jewish community.

But what about Boston, what about Los Angeles, what about Cleveland, what about hundreds of other Jewish communities where the Zionists, by cleverly exerting their strength at the proper places, have actually become the masters and where—even when they do not put in their own man as president—are always given decisive consideration when important decisions are made?

The answer is obvious.

Because the Zionists did not throw out the old guard bodily from the Jewish community, because the Zionists at the local level realize they have to live with their Jewish colleagues

day in and day out and accepted those colleagues as part of the community, even in spite of frequent and bitter disagreements—Mr. Danzis is unsatisfied. And he therefore pastes the label of defeat on what is in effect a remarkable victory, and one which historians will use as guiding themes in their reports on the second quarter of the 20th century in the American Jewish community.

The victory of the Zionists is even more clear-cut on the issue of Jewish education.

Heretofore Jewish education was the almost exclusive province of a small group of usually affluent zealots who provided for the financial needs of Jewish education by a haphazard program of dues, of drives, of bazaars and similar techniques. They guarded the Talmud Torah as their own school and looked upon any outside assistance as interference, and with an attitude of needless suspicion.

But by now there is hardly a Jewish community where the major support for Jewish education does not come from the welfare funds and these dollars are not exchanged for control.

Jewish education is under the control of the survivalist element in the Jewish community. Children of the survivalist element almost exclusively partake of this Jewish education. Yet like the support by all citizens of the general community of the public school system, the non-Zionists and the Reform elements support that Jewish education too through their contributions to the welfare funds.

Time will not march backward, even for Mr. Danzis and his forlorn efforts to find an issue where none exists. The Zionist control of the American Jewish community, as much as it has mushroomed in the last few years, will expand even more in the next decade as the old guard of non-Zionists relinquish even the few places they now hold of importance in American Jewish life.

Actually, the victory of the Zionists is almost complete.

The fight is now over. The POST can well understand any newspaperman's relish for reopening the wounds so that the flow of blood can be reported once again, but fortunately for the future of the American Jewish community, and fortunately for Zionism, Mr. Danzis is 25 years late. His weird calls to the Zionists to revive their old opposition will find neither group marshalling its forces.

The American Jewish community of today is united as never before in the task of building a creative Jewish group in the United States. It will fight its battles against real, not imaginary opponents. Mr. Danzis to the contrary notwithstanding.

The New Zionist Publication

THE POST welcomes the announcement of the forthcoming appearance of the Zionist Quarterly, a new publication of promised high literary quality, which will be published by the Zionist Organization of America.

As Benjamin Browdy, the ZOA president asserts, there has long been a need for "an authoritative Zionist journal whose contents would reflect the intellectual and cultural maturity of American Jewry."

But it is unfortunate that such a journal could not be launched independently of the ZOA, a point which is not meant to detract in any way from the usefulness of the ZOA decision to sponsor the publication. As long as no group of independent Jews were willing to endow such a publication, then the ZOA is acting in all good faith in supplying a long-felt need.

However, it is worth the few words to consider what happens in the American Jewish community when organizations and movements

each launch their own publications, even though, as in the case of Commentary, they are labelled independent. It requires no more than this sentence to point up the fact that no publication with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Dr. Emanuel Neumann and Harold Manson and Samuel Margoshes on its editorial board will harbor opposition viewpoints, any more than Commentary could exist if it were to begin to present viewpoints consistently hostile to the American Jewish Committee's outlook on the Jewish community.

Since independent capital for such ventures cannot be obtained for obvious reasons, the alternative is the setting up of a trust fund for the subsidization of a strictly independent publication. This is not the complete answer—there is no complete answer—but it is far more preferable and it would be a guarantee of freedom from censorship, including censorship by implication.

We Are Not Answering Mr. Lewis

THE point of view expressed by Mr. E. Lewis of New York in a letter to The POST, in which he charged the Jewish press with ingratitude toward the N. Y. Times for its consistent pro-Israel attitude over the past few years, may or may not be justified. To answer Mr. Lewis carefully—if one accepted his strictures as accurate—would require an inquiry into the state of mind of the American Jewish community toward a paper which—whether owned by a Jew or not—studiously ignored or opposed or failed to cover adequately a movement which formed a significant element in the developments within its own community of New York.

Now The POST has only one suggested answer and it is an answer which has nothing

to do with the fact that the Times as a newspaper may only be getting the treatment any American newspaper gets when it loses a fight.

It is entirely possible that the American Jewish community has outgrown the stage where it feels it must be grateful to any Jew or non-Jew for recognition of Jewish creativity or achievement.

If this is so, if the American Jewish community has reached that stage in its maturity, it will accept the favorable pre-Israel views of the N. Y. Times without falling all over itself to show its appreciation.

This is thrown out merely for discussion. Far be it from The POST to try to answer Mr. Lewis.

THE EDITORS CHAIR

AS SOME OF you may have guessed, synagogue architecture is one of my interests and I've seen a good many of the synagogues in the United States.

I am by no means an expert and I am opinionated. I have not been impressed by Eric Mendelsohn's edifices and that probably puts me in a class by myself.

What does intrigue me, however, is the occasional occurrence of a congregation managing to get itself an outstanding structure for only a relatively small expenditure, compared with the millions often spent on nondescript buildings.

About a month or so ago, I was thrilled by the structure which Congregation B'nai Jacob in Charleston, W. Va. was able to build for just over \$300,000. It is remarkable how much building can be obtained for such a relatively small amount, and the synagogue shows all the love and devotion that was put into it by the leaders of the congregation.

The outside is to me unimpressive but the interior is almost exquisite. Rabbi Samuel Cooper, Samuel Lopinsky, Meyer Simon, and the architect visited quite a few synagogues. They decided that the center pulpit as exemplified by the Spanish Synagogue in New York was what they wanted. This showed courage. The architect was not Jewish but he was able to do a beautiful job on the ark, and wove the idea of the scroll into the eastern wall against which, of course, the ark rests.

The bimah in the center with the benches facing one another and the wide aisle through which the procession marches from bimah to ark, make a strongly dramatic high point of the service, and I want to congratulate the congregation for incorporating this feature into a modern synagogue building.

When I visited the synagogue, a basketball game was in progress in the large spacious gymnasium. At one end, on the stage, a group was rehearsing for a show to be given that Sunday. This gymnasium, as I later learned, was the extension of the synagogue proper, and the far gymnasium wall folded away into a recess on occasion when the 250 seats used regularly were inadequate. The gym provided space for another 500 seats. Because the bimah and the ark are both raised, the seating is all level,

eliminating the need for a bulky auxiliary rising floor.

Downstairs is a banquet hall, the shower rooms, a large meeting room—where I attended a Zionist meeting that same night. The second floor has ample room for the Sunday school and the daily Hebrew school.

Much careful planning had gone into the building. And much love. It showed all over the structure. This was indeed a congregation turned into a real meeting house, where the membership comes not only to pray but to study, and for Jewish culture and for recreation. None of these important phases of activity of today's successful congregation were sacrificed to expediency as far as the building is concerned. I have seen \$700,000 structures which are less adequate, not to say less beautifully Jewish.

Third Of Periodicals In Israel Non-Hebrew

JERUSALEM—One-third of the newspapers and periodicals in Israel are printed in languages other than Hebrew, according to a report issued this week.

In all, there are 75 non-Hebrew publications, including 24 printed in English. These are mainly on commercial and economic subjects and are destined for export. They include one daily paper—"The Jerusalem Post"—, five weeklies, 14 monthlies and five quarterlies. Some of these are "Israel and the Middle East," "The Israel Economist," "Economic News," and "Zion," all of which are printed monthly; and "Palestine Shipping Journal," a bi-weekly publication.

There are eight Yiddish publications and three weeklies in Ladino, a language spoken by Sephardic Jews, which is based on Hebrew and Spanish.

Of the other non-Hebrew publications nine are in French, six German, five Bulgarian, five Hungarian, five Arabic, four Polish, four Rumanian, and two Czechoslovak. The Arabic publications include one daily newspaper, "Al Yom."

NEW USSR ENVOY

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Dr. Shmuel Eliashev has been appointed Israel Minister to Moscow, it was announced here this week.

Portion of the Week

KI TISSA

PARSHAS "Ki Tissa" (Exodus 30.11-34.35; Haptharah: I Kings 18.1-39). This portion of the Torah tells us about the census which was to be taken among the children of Israel. Each adult has to pay a half-shekel, in order to muster out those who were eligible during a national emergency for national defense. Through this act, a certain equality of the individual was expressed, which is indeed one of the important foundations of Jewish tradition. We hear also of the unfaithfulness of the people and their dance around the golden calf as soon as Moses had left the Israelites. Aaron was implicated in this unfortunate regression into idolatry, and our commentators point out that it was his love for peace that made him take the easier way out, instead of fighting the people in favor of values that were just established in Israel, but were so new for the people.

Moses upon his return to the camp intercedes for the "stiff-necked" Israelites, and the people atoned for their wrongdoing.

Moses receives a second set of the Tablets and the Law. The Haptharah reminds us of this unfortunate event, and tells the story of AHAB, the king, and Elijah, the prophet who, like Moses, fought idolatry in Israel. —Rabbi Frank Rosenthal

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CJFWF Seeks More UJA, Bond Harmony

Kosher Meats Included In Price Freeze Order

By STANLEY LICHENSTEIN
National Jewish Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NJP)—The retail prices of kosher meat were included in the general price-freeze order of Jan. 28, it was revealed this week.

All retail meat prices were frozen under terms of the Office of Price Stabilization general order of that date, which set ceilings at "the highest prices charged by a particular seller for each commodity during the period from Dec. 19, 1950 to Jan. 25, 1951."

Another order, dated Feb. 9, governed "Fair Distribution of Livestock and Meat." This order required the registration of all livestock slaughterers, divided them into various classifications, established quotas and provided for U. S. Government inspection procedures.

The exact impact of the order on kosher meat prices, as on all other meat prices, depends on enforcement, it was explained, and the post of chief enforcement officer remains unfilled at presstime.

Officials said the effectiveness of Price Director Michael Disalle's program will depend largely on the kind of enforcement personnel and machinery he can get.

J. Coster, an official of the OPS Meat Branch, said that the rise in the general price level of kosher meat has not been out of line with the rise in the general price level for non-kosher meats.

The owner of a Washington retail kosher butcher shop told the POST that current prices average roughly five cents a pound higher than they were two or three months ago.

Coster added that new and more detailed regulations for kosher meat price control were under consideration and that a further announcement may be made in about a month or so, after consultation with kosher meat industry spokesman and other interested groups and individuals.

Jewish housewives and organizations can help to curb profiteering, wherever it may develop, by bringing their complaints directly to both local and Washington price-control officials, it was added.

Syracuse Weekly Assails Kessler For Guest Speech Hailing Local Education Plan

SYRACUSE—A leading American Jewish educator was severely criticized last week for a speech here in support of "the farce of Jewish education in Syracuse."

The blast was fired by the Jewish Chronicle of Syracuse at Dr. Aharon Kessler, director of the American Association of Jewish Education, who recently visited the Syracuse Jewish community.

The editorial demanded dissolution of the local Bureau of Jewish Education, which Dr. Kessler had praised, and charged that the bureau set-up had been costly and had failed to produce significant results.

"Once again we are treated to words of praise, and once again the Jewish Community School as a 'unique experiment' creeps into print," the weekly said in its attack on Dr. Kessler.

FACTS OMITTED?

Quoting Dr. Kessler as saying that "Syracuse is one small community where a Bureau of Jewish Education has functioned with outstanding success," and that usually, such bureaus work best only in larger cities," the weekly commented sourly, "Hurrah for our team! This calls for a score of reports in triplicate and hosannas from the many committees, sub-committees, special committees, PTAs, etc."

"It's all very charming and we're sure that Dr. Kessler has earned his letter," the editorial added. "But, the Jewish Chronicle sees no change in the Jewish education set-up in Syracuse. It is still a deplorable condition."

Asserting that the "unique experiment" should be called the



DR. AHARON KESSLER
Dead Cats for Visitors

"unique flop," the weekly said that there was "no clamor of Jewish parents to have their children admitted to this 'perfect' citadel of Jewish learning."

REGISTRATION DROP

"The community school has shown a drop of registration, while other schools show gains. Despite the huge sums expended thus far, despite the approximately \$150,000 spent on Jewish educa-

If They Want Him, Should We Fight 'Em?

LOS ANGELES — Mobster Mickey Cohen said this week that evangelist Billy Graham, with whom he had dinner Sunday, was not trying to convert him.

"He's a friend of mine and a very sincere person and he wouldn't take advantage of having dinner with me to convert me," Cohen explained.

French Jewry Hit For Meager Israel Aid

PARIS — The 1951 "Aid for Israel" campaign was launched here last week with a proposal from Israeli ambassador Maurice Fischer that meager donations be rejected.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, told the inaugural meeting that French Jewry had been the least generous of all Jewish communities in aid to Israel in 1950.

The Jewish Chronicle of London also reported that Marc Jarblum, president of the French Zionist Federation, reminded the delegates that the modest 1950 target of around \$2,000,000 had fallen short by about 90 per cent. No goal for the 1951 drive was revealed.

Is U.S. Reform Turning Orthodox?

The widespread swing of American Reform Jews to traditional observances has excited a great deal of comment.

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tion in Syracuse, despite the so-called latest techniques employed, the sad fact remains that our children of Bar Mitzvah age do not pray adequately and do not know the basic tenets of our faith.

The weekly said that "a city the size of Syracuse has no right to the terrific expenditures, with such meager results and resulting friction" as it charged was entailed by the local bureau of Jewish education.

ABOLISH BUREAU

"We believe that its time the farce on local Jewish education was stopped," the weekly declared. "We believe that the interests of Jewish education could best be served with the abolition of the bureau and returning the Talmud Torah to the Orthodox Congregations and rabbis who will supervise and see that the children receive a truly Orthodox upbringing in the true spirit of the Torah."

"Let the Folk Shule remain under its present set-up. We believe there would be a marked increase in learning and a sharp reduction in expenditures as a result."

Coordination Problems Reported Developing In Timing Drives

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—The degree of coordination in planning for the 1951 United Jewish Appeal and the Israel bond sale which the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds regards as essential so far has not been achieved, the CJFWF reported this week.

The report was issued to the 300 local federations and welfare funds which the CJFWF represents nationally. It was the first overall summary of the developments to date in the four-point plan for 1951 Israel aid approved last November.

The four points called for an expanded United Jewish Appeal drive, a bid for grants-in-aid from the U.S. Government to Israel, increased promotion for private investment in Israel, and promotion of a multi-million dollar sale of Israel bonds in the United States.

The CJFWF report dealt only with the two key elements of the four-point program, approved at a national planning conference attended by a cross-section of American Jewish organizations. (NJP, Nov. 3, 1950) Those elements were the UJA drive and the bond sale program.

Because the necessary degree of coordination has not developed between the UJA drive, headed by Edward M. M. Warburg, and the American Financial and Development Corp. (AFDC), headed by Henry Montor, preliminary conflicts have already developed, the report declared.

FREE DOLLARS URGENT

The report said that the local welfare funds, which handle the overall annual drives, understood clearly the vital need to prevent any loss of the "free dollars" contributed through the UJA, as against the loans through the bonds, which the State of Israel is pledged to repay.

The report said that contributors had already asked what proportion of their funds they should allocate as between the UJA and the bond drive.

TIMING A PROBLEM

Difficulties were reported arising also on the issue of timing of the two drives. Montor was reported as convinced the bond sale start should not be delayed beyond May 1.

Many local communities plan to complete their drives by that date, but are struggling in some cases with the problem of possible damage to the local campaign if it is speeded up to be out of the way by that date.

"Each city is making its decision in the light of the above principles and its own circumstances," the report said.

Problems also have arisen in the field of coordination, the report revealed. The AFDC is busy getting its organization set up, on grounds that if a bond sale is to be started May 1, the machinery must be ready by then.

But the local welfare funds also are setting up their machinery for the spring drives in their communities. Some communities also have fall campaigns, either as clean-up affairs, or as the regular period for their annual drive, but the

CJFWF report did not touch on that aspect of the coordination efforts.

The national UJA was reported as in constant conference with the AFDC on the problem of organization since "a number of communities have reported that such simultaneous organization in their cities would hurt both the UJA and the bond drive."

Another problem is the limited supply of leadership, leading many local funds to inform the CJFWF that it is almost certain that it will be the same people who are likely to be called on for the two drives and that one of the drives may suffer in the matter of getting the necessary manpower.

The CJFWF said that the UJA and the AFDC are both meeting with local fund officials to set up a timetable to handle that problem.

It was disclosed that the AFDC plans a "market survey" before May 1 to get pledges totalling \$25,000,000 for bond purchase from big buyers, each of whom will be asked to buy a minimum of \$100,000 in bonds.

NEED ADVANCE SALE

The AFDC was reported as convinced that such a "pre-campaign" effort is needed to launch the bond sale effectively. The UJA is conferring with the AFDC to avoid conflict with its big givers.

However, at the local level, the funds are reporting that such contacts by the AFDC with the big givers, before the funds can reach them for the annual drive, presents a danger of cutting into support for the overall campaign.

The funds are discussing with the AFDC timetables at the local level to prevent any possible transfer of philanthropic funds to bond purchases.

As one step, the local funds are soliciting their top gifts now, a procedure topped by the inaugural UJA conference last week in Miami when more than ten million dollars was pledged, the biggest opening total for any UJA drive. (Details inside).

PUBLICITY BETTER

Coordination on publicity is more effective, the CJFWF reported. The UJA and the AFDC have agreed to avoid advertising their drives simultaneously in national magazines and the CJFWF is busy seeking a more complete clarification of publicity and advertising efforts of the two organizations.

The CJFWF reported that local funds are going ahead with appointment of local coordinating committees, the first of which was named in Indianapolis last December.

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Day Editor Says U. S. Zionists Defeated By Anti-Zionists

(See Editorial This Issue)

World Wide News Service

NEW YORK—Because organized Zionists in America failed to grasp Herzl's slogan "Capture the Communities," Jewish communal life in America was permitted to fall under the influence and leadership of "whole and half assimilationist elements who seized the field and became the masters and tone setters in Jewish public life," Mordecai Danzels, editor-in-chief of the "Day," Yiddish newspaper here, declared this week in an article dealing with the problems currently faced by the Zionist movement in this country.

Asserting that the Welfare Funds and the federations are dominated by elements who are strange to basic Jewish values, Danzels points out: "Among the leaders of the charity federations and the Welfare Funds one encounters Jews who only yesterday flirted with movements that are organically alien and hostile to the Jewish spirit and to the concepts of Jewish folk-democracy. You also meet among them Jews who are pronounced opponents of Zionism and Israel."

"Some of them have jumped on the Zionist band wagon since the proclamation of the Jewish state simply because to be an outspoken opponent of Zionism and Israel these days is uncomfortable and might hurt their position. In their hearts, these Jews still are bitter foes of Zionism and the state of Israel. They consider the United Jewish Appeal, the Zionist movement and the various efforts on behalf of aiding Israel as direct competitors to the institutions they lord over and consider as their own parishes."

This antagonism, Danzels maintains, "has found expression in the attempt of the Welfare Funds to seek control of the UJA or to get entirely rid of it. This antagonism is also evident in the attitude of the Welfare Funds toward Jewish education. . . As said before, a large share of the guilt for this tragic situation of our communal life rests on the Zionists who neglected the communal field and who did not sense the profound and full significance of Herzl's slogan—Capture the Communities."

Early Peace Seen In Metal Dispute

TEL AVIV—(WNS)—Early settlement of the labor dispute in the metal industry was fore-shadowed when direct negotiations started this week between representatives of the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association.

The four-week-old dispute, which led to the closing down of 260 plants and the lockout of 7,000 workers, has been a heavy blow to Israel's young economy, costing the country an estimated daily loss of \$200,000.

The direct negotiations came in the wake of personal intervention by Premier David Ben Gurion and Minister of Trade Yaakov Gari, who impressed both sides to the dispute of the dangerous effects of a prolonged shutdown on the country's economy. The chief demand of the workers has been a general wage increase in the industry. The manufacturers, it was reported, are considering offering a compromise by way of increasing the wages of low income earners.

Eight modern vine-grafting machines have just been brought into Israel from France, where they were developed less than a year ago. They will be of inestimable value to Israel's vineyards, for they can be used to graft "American Stock" vines on the local variety. "American Stock" grapes are practically immune to certain insect pests which at one time almost destroyed local vineyards.

Elizabeth Y Asks Members To Voluntarily Raise Dues

National Jewish Post

ELIZABETH, N. J.—YM-YWHA members in this city are being asked to raise their membership dues voluntarily to whatever maximum they can pay, in a fund-raising experiment being closely watched by the National Jewish Welfare Board. If successful, the plan may be urged in other local associations throughout the country as a means of meeting their annual budgets.

Harry Lebau, executive director of the Elizabeth "Y", told The POST it was decided not to raise dues summarily since some members who are now paying all they can would be forced to discontinue their memberships. Then, he said, there are always a few persons who would resent such a move.

PLUS MEMBER DRIVE

The appeal is being conducted in conjunction with a drive for new members to help meet the Association's mounting budget. Citing the local situation as typical of most "Y's" in these times, Lebau said staff members, unwilling to assume an altruistic view toward their social service work, are expecting salary raises, and there are little or no funds to grant them.

In another effort at seeking extra revenue, the Elizabeth "Y" has embarked on a second new project. It will soon launch a survey into its community services, guided by a National JWB expert, to determine whether it should curtail them to fit only Elizabeth or expand them, and possibly construct a larger building, to take care of four sur-

rounding municipalities and become known as a Jewish center.

If the survey, for which funds have already been allocated, proves the latter point, then the "Y" will have to launch a major fund drive, aside from a membership campaign possibly predicated on a guarantee of members from the other towns, which may hit this city before the next UJA drive.

The outcome of this project is also being observed, with a view toward setting a pattern for other local associations in similar predicaments.

Yiddish Biography Of Nordau Ready

NEW YORK—A full length biography of Max Nordau in Yiddish has been published by the Zionist Organization of America under the title of "The Forgotten Prophet." The author is Jacob Zineman.

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ZOA Plans To Sponsor New "Zionist Quarterly"

National Jewish Post

(See Editorial This Issue)

NEW YORK—The Zionist Organization of America announced establishment this week of "The Zionist Quarterly," a new magazine on Zionist and Jewish developments.

Benjamin Browdy, ZOA President, said that the first issue was scheduled to appear June 1 and that the new periodical will discuss and interpret the Israel and American Jewish scenes, World Zionist affairs and Jewish cultural developments.

"Such a publication is long overdue," Browdy said. "The call has repeatedly gone out for an authoritative Zionist journal whose contents would reflect the intellectual and cultural maturity of American Jewry. The Zionist Organization of America is proud to launch such a magazine."



BROWDY

The publication's policies will be determined by an editorial board on which will serve Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, president of the (Reform)

Central Conference of American Rabbis, Louis Lipsky, Marvin Lowenthal, noted Jewish essayist, and Dr. Samuel Margoshes, ZOA publicist.

The new magazine will be edited by Harold P. Manson, one-time head of public relations for the American Zionist Emergency Council and the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Browdy said that the magazine will be sold through newstands at \$1 per copy and that the subscription price would be \$3 a year.

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THE WINTRY WINDS AND THE ICE AND SNOW brought disappointment to Indianapolis folks stranded at the airport Monday, Feb. 12 waiting for the planes which never came. They did take things good-naturedly, though! Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levin caught a bus to Cincinnati and took a plane from there to New York; Abe Barkin had to wait six hours, from early morning until late afternoon for another plane. He couldn't get back to town—no transportation! He had considerably told his folks, "Don't drive me down." Others going to Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salzman and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

*Victor and Rose Goldberg took the Pritchucks out to the airport Sunday. The latter had said their good-byes—and then their plane south was cancelled. So they were at the airport again Monday, and took the plane with Abe Barkin, the Clarks, the Salmans and the Coopers. It was a humorous situation to those who were not planning to leave!

RABBI JOSEPH L. FINK, BUFFALO, N. Y., former spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Terre Haute, will be on the forum next Wednesday for the latter temple. His return has been a topic of frequent conversation here in Indianapolis, where so many former Terre Hauteans now live. We have spoken of his deep spiritual awareness, his scholarship, the simplicity and friendliness of his manner and the modesty with which he bears the many honors that have been bestowed upon him. We in Indianapolis are looking forward to Feb. 28; it will be a privilege to see and hear him once more.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. AND MRS. GILBERT LE VINE, Elwood, on the birth of their first son, Stephen Israel. Rabbi Goldblatt blessed the baby and the parents at the last Saturday morning service, as he named the child and prayed for his future welfare. Mr. LeVine, his little daughter and her grandmother drove over from Elwood for the services, and Mr. LeVine was called to the Torah.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. AND MRS. ABRAHAM FIVEL, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary March 7. Mrs. Fivel is the former Frieda Brown, daughter of our Henry Brown, in whom we take so much pride, because he not only is "learned in the law" faithful in attendance at the Temple services, but is a Jew who brings honor to the name. . . . Sol Blickman presided at the opening of the two-day convention of the Indiana Jewelers association in the Lincoln hotel Feb. 14, and was elected second vice president. . . . Mrs. Harry Cooler received a service pin as a "pink lady" at the 19th annual Founders day tea of the Methodist hospital White Cross Guild. The title derives from the pink uniforms these ladies wear. The service pin means that she has put in 100 hours or more of volunteer service to hospital patients.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Della Krauss (Mrs. Albert) Goldstein, whose birthday will be Feb. 25; to the Mortimer Ashers, whose

wedding anniversary will be the same date; to Mrs. Ben Simon and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Block Jr., whose birthdays will be Feb. 26; to the Harold Weils, who will celebrate their second wedding anniversary—Feb. 27; and to four birthday celebrants on Feb. 28; Jane Lederer, who will be 12; Thomas Meiss Falender, who will be one; Herman Messing, Lafayette, and to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Careskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. David Sabloskey are flying to Hawaii this week-end for a several-weeks' stay.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sydney V. Romer left Monday for their third annual vacation in Acapulco, Mexico. They will remain there three weeks.

Parents' Dinner Honors Bride Of Harry Cooler Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Fisher gave a dinner Saturday night at Broadmoor in honor of the wedding Sunday of their daughter, Devera Elaine, to Harry Cooler Jr.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Silverman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Cohen, Long Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silver and daughter Joan, and Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Gervitz, Hammond; Mrs. Minnie Lapidus, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine, Chattanooga.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Levinson and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Merce, Flint Mich., and the Messrs. and Mesdames Lee Rosenberg, Harley Rosenberg, Frank Rind, Lucien Cohen, Al Michelson, Henry Werst, Mrs. Rose Cohen and Miss Ruth Wilma Werst, all of Cincinnati.

The bride was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Louis Goldstein; a spinster dinner by Mrs. Robert Laner; a family dinner at Broadmoor by Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Wagman, and a luncheon-kitchen shower in the Washington hotel by Mrs. N. William was hostess.

Mrs. Regina Bauman, 75 Is Honored At Open House

By MRS. ROBERT FREED

KOKOMO—Mrs. Regina Bauman was honored on her 75th birthday with an open house at her home. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlessinger, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bauman, helped her receive.

Mrs. Bauman came to Kokomo from Germany more than 13 years ago, and resides with her daughter.

Out-of-town guests arrived Sunday for a family dinner. They included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schild and Abraham Schild, Cincinnati; Mrs. Senta Adler, Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Arthur Frank, Chicago.

Isaac Hurwick, who has been seriously ill at St. Joseph hospital, is reported improving. . . . Miss Connie Kopelov, Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kopelov, over the week-end.

Miss Frances Megoff Engaged to Alfred Sachs

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Megoff announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Alfred Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sachs.

The wedding date has not been set.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor entertained friends at a cocktail party last Saturday evening at Broadmoor, preceding the Broadmoor Valentine party at 10 p.m. Honored guests were Mrs. Goldberg's brother, Louis Pritchuck and Mrs. Pritchuck, Waynesboro, Ga., who were their house-guests.

Miss Doris Levy, 3141 N. New Jersey st., is spending a month in Los Angeles with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levy, and will return March 1.

Mrs. Louis Levy left last Tuesday for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Yates in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Careskey, with their daughter, son, and Mr. Careskey's mother, Mrs. Nettie Careskey, drove to Ft. Meyers, Fla., Feb. 13, for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ruben and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Efroymsen returned by plane from Miami Beach Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kroot, Columbus, frequent visitors in Indianapolis, have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levin flew from New York Feb. 13 for Bermuda, and are at the Princess hotel. They will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pritchuck, Waynesboro, Ga., have returned home after being entertained here by friends of their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goldberg. Mrs. Goldberg is the sister of Mr. Pritchuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Glick and her aunt, Mrs. Alice Allman, will leave early next month for Hollywood, Fla., to be guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allman. Mr. Allman is Mrs. Alice Allman's son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss sailed last week from New Orleans on a 16-day cruise of the Caribbean. Their itinerary includes the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Trinidad and Jamaica.

Herman Abrahamson visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lock, in Harrisburg, Pa., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Careskey spent a few days in Chicago recently.

Mrs. Henry Wolf, Wabash, who came to Indianapolis to attend the Kiser-Feirman wedding, was the house-guest for a few days of Mrs. Benjamin Landman.

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JCC Cagers Bow To Louisville YMHA, 62-52 As Invaders Rally From Half-Time Deficit

The Indianapolis JCC varsity cagers bowed to the Louisville YMHA team, 62-52, Sunday night, but led much of the way and could have pulled the tilt out of the fire any time up until the closing minutes.

The team sprang back from an 11-4 deficit at the outset with ten straight points to lead at the end of the first quarter, 14-11. Louisville came back on top starting the second period, but another rally by the JCC gave the local boys a 27-26 edge at half time.

Kirshbaum boosted the margin to 32-27, then wavered and sagged as the Louisville players, with superior rebounding, well-integrated team play and deadly shooting from long distance, grabbed a 41-35 lead at the end of the third quarter and boosted the lead to eight points shortly after the final period began.

Jim Birr was a tower of strength for the Indians, but played only a short part of the

game; he was tired from an afternoon game, according to Coach Earl Montgomery. While the big fellow was in, the Redskins got their share of rebounds and fed him for almost certain points. He poured in 7 field goals.

Bob Goodman came up with five from the floor and looked fairly good on the boards. Morris Mitchell and Wayne Reynolds were the other main contributors, with 8 and 7 points respectively. The game was exceptionally clean, with only 24 fouls altogether.

Louisville's big guns were Aaron Chase, former University of Miami star, with 17 points; and Donal Bellig, on the New York university freshman squad, with 15 points. Bellig swished 6 of 8 shots from away out.

The home team was handicapped by the loss of Bob Calderon and Charles Rutenberg, who were inducted by the Army last week.

INDIANAPOLIS JCC (52)				LOUISVILLE YMHA (62)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Willis, f	1	1	3	Chase, f	8	1	3
Mitchell, g	4	0	2	Kreitman, f	2	0	0
Taylor, f	2	0	1	Belker, c	3	4	0
Goodman, c	5	0	2	Samuels, g	2	0	0
Reynolds, g	1	5	0	Goodman, g	2	1	5
Calderon	1	2	2	Farb	1	1	2
Birr	7	2	0	Abend	1	2	1
Feltner	0	0	0	Cohen	0	0	1
Barker	0	0	0	Bellig	6	3	1
Schulman	0	0	1				
Totals	21	10	11	Totals	25	12	13

Starting positions are shown. Scorers: Widerschein, Karabell. Referees: Steiner, Crowe. Timer: Becker.

JCC Varsity Basketballers To Play In Kansas City Meet

The Jewish Community Center varsity basketball team will play at the Jewish Welfare Board's Midwest basketball tournament Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

Leon (Bunny) Segal, manager of the team, says that the winner will play in the national tournament in Montreal. Three other teams will compete in Kansas City: from Omaha, St. Louis and the host city.

The tentative traveling squad will include Bob Goodman, Morris Mitchell, Jim Birr, Ed Taylor, Wayne Reynolds, Hy Calderon, Noah Feltner, John Barker, Milt Schulman and Jack Willis.

The team has been playing in the Dearborn Hotel league on Thursday nights. Segal is league president.

Three players have been inducted since the season opened. Cecil Abbott left early in January, and Charlie Rutenberg and

Bob Calderon were called to the colors last week.

French Film Sunday To End JCC Series

"Generals Without Buttons," a French film with English titles, will be the fourth and final picture in the Kirshbaum Community Cinema series, at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, at the Center.

The story tells of a trivial feud between two French villages that has been carried on from generation to generation, until the warring parties are composed of children. They finally recognize the silly prejudices and futility of their parents and decide to end the war; then the parents renew the old feud.

The theme is summarized in a classic remark by one of the children: "I suppose when we grow up we will be as stupid as they are."

JEA Ladies to See Paller Student Play

Pupils of the Paller school of speech will present "Jewish Life in Song and Story" at the monthly dessert luncheon meeting of the Jewish Education Association Auxiliary, at 1:15 p. m. Monday in the JEA bldg.

Rachael Max, Natalie Borin, Judith Paller, Marilyn Wides, Sorelle Lewis and Judith Meyer will take part. Also on the program will be songs by Mrs. Leon Levi, accompanied by Walter Goldman.

Mrs. Emil Adelman will give the opening prayer, and Mrs. Sidney Simon will offer the final benediction. An attendant will take care of small children.

Rayus Club to Hold Open Meeting

The Rayus club will hold an open meeting at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the United Hebrew Congregation vestry parlour.

The regular study hour will take place from 8 to 9 p. m. This will be followed by a "Stanley Party."

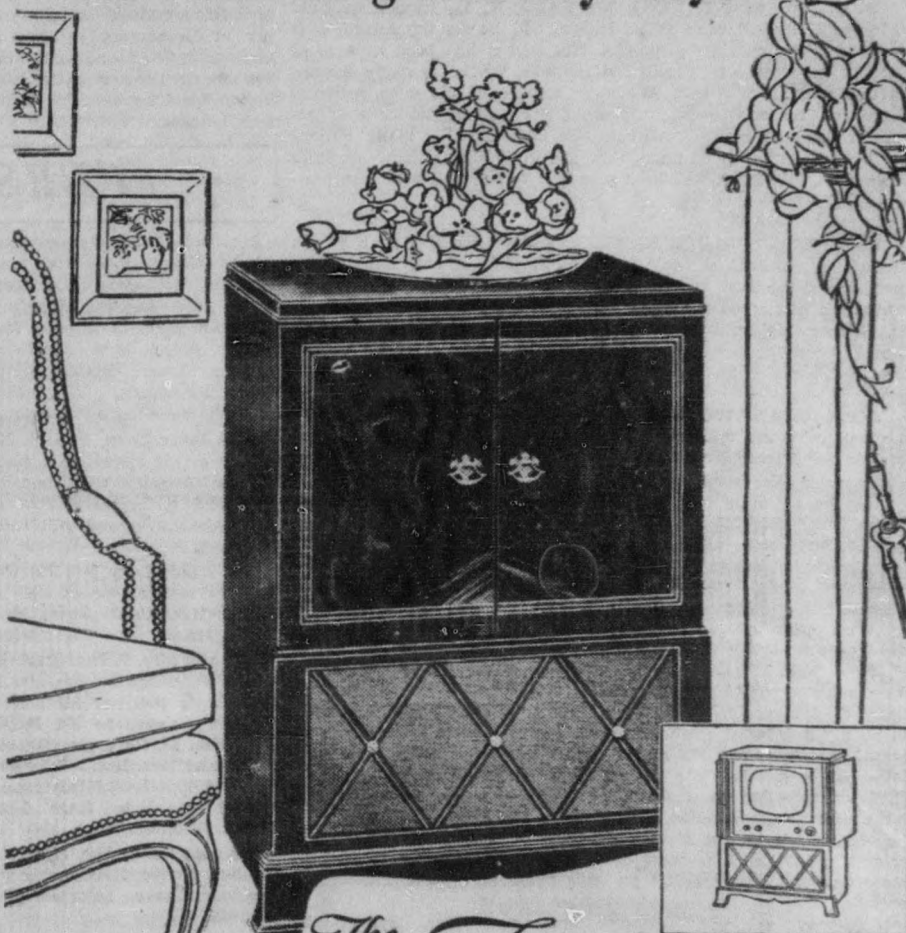
The evening's program is open to the public without charge. Prizes will be given away.

Koheleth Club To Launch Membership Campaign

The Koheleth club will hold its annual membership kick-off meeting at 8:30 p. m. Thursday

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